

Carmel Valley Road planlines decision delayed, conservation and esthetic consideration asked

A decision of four lane planlines for Carmel Valley Road was delayed until July 10, on a motion by Dr. Ed Marcucci, during which time the County Road Department may get advice from outside on just what to do.

At last Wednesday's Planning Commission hearing, Tom Hudson presented a resolution passed by the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation requesting consideration of esthetics and conservation in road planning. He called for the road department to consult outside leaders on such matters rather than leaving the decision to engineers whom no one ever sees and who have no personal interest in the area.

The resolution, passed the week before by the directors of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, follows: "Whereas national and regional beautification conferences have uniformly emphasized the havoc and ruin of scenic countryside wrought by road design and construction insensitive to esthetic treatment of natural features.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation requests that the Monterey County Planning Commission submit, for esthetic study and review, the design of the CV Rd. four-lane planlines to a committee, similar in form and function, to the State of California Transportation Resources Committee, which would be composed of Monterey County engineers, planners, ecologists and conservationists. The intent and purpose of such a county committee would be to place esthetics and beauty on an equal footing with speed, economics and engineering in roadway design and to seek out better methods than the crude, long out of date "cut and fill" for road building, especially for scenic areas of Monterey County."

Dudley Swim is president of the Conservation Foundation and other directors include Gerald Bates, vice president; James Doud, Stuyvesant Fish, Courtland Hill, Mrs. L.J. Hudson, Henry McIntosh, Tom Hudson, Emilio Odello and Arthur C. Oppenheimer.

Although PlanCom members obviously would like to see the controversial matter of the planlines settled, there was no opposition to the continuance. Keith Evans stated that he thought it would be more fair to property owners to adopt the planlines.

However, Valley realtor Nancy Strathmeyer said she hoped that the planlines would not be used to "blackmail" small property owners into deeding land for road development in exchange for approval of their minor subdivisions.

Bayford Butler, speaking for Dudley Swim, president of the Conservation Foundation suggested means of scenic development and Ed Lee, president of the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association also expressed his organization's concern for recognizing the importance of the esthetic features of Carmel Valley.

Butler, secretary of the Monterey Foundation for Conservation, suggested creation of a county committee modeled after the State Transportation Resources Committee, to study and review road plans for scenic conservation. The state committee has veto power over the state highway department for highway planning through state parks and official scenic highways.

He named about six spots on Carmel Valley Rd. which he said cuts could be reduced in the originally proposed four-lane planlines, to increase the scenic beauty.

HIDDEN HILLS

PlanCom also approved unanimously a master plan for Edward Hogan's projected 1,200-acre Hidden Hills North development, with the exception that more study will be given a proposed road leading to Highway 68 and the grade road intersection.

Hogan agreed to dedicate land or provide wide setbacks for a proposed ridge route, about which the Monterey Area Planning Commission expressed concern recently.



THE CYPRESS SWIM CLUB will present exhibition performances of synchronized swimming at the annual Festival of the Grape being held Sunday at Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Included in the show will be four young Valley members of the club, (left to right) Kathy Neill, Laurie Doud, Kathryn Blevens and Jody Ricketts. The wine tasting will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and benefits the Carmel Valley Community Center. Tickets are available from Community Center board members as well as at the gate.

'Pop' Festival nets \$1,050 for CVYO



THE CARMEL POP FESTIVAL was a rousing success, packing Sunset Auditorium for two nights. The concerts grossed slightly over \$1,500 dollars and last week the young producers of the Pop Festival presented the Carmel Valley Youth Organization with a check for \$1,050, the net proceeds. Atop the sign at the Community Center Steve McClaren (left) and Joe Shabram, who master-mind-

ed the outstanding event, share the honors of holding the donation check. Jim Easter, who also helped with the Festival, and Lynn Child, secretary of the CVYO board, are an appreciative audience. Steve is also on the board of the Valley youth organization and has earmarked the money for the building fund.

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THE CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE is held on the lawn between Del Monte Lodge and the famed 18th green of Pebble Beach Golf Course. This year's Concours will be held on June 2 and will benefit the Community Hospital's building fund. (Julian P. Graham photo)

Concours d'Elegance at Del Monte Lodge Sunday, June 2

The annual Concours d'Elegance will be held at Del Monte Lodge on Sunday, June 2, beginning at 11 a.m. Over 100 cars of elegance and excellence will be on display on the lawn between the Lodge and the 18th green.

A panel of experts will select the most elegant car from 15 classes with the final award to be made about 4 p.m.

The perpetual trophy named for Lucius Beebe will be awarded to the best Rolls Royce in the show at the same time.

All proceeds from the sale of tickets and posters benefit the Community Hospital Auxiliary who have pledged \$100,000 toward the new wing being built at the hospital.

Entries for the annual Concours d'Elegance will close on May 18 and may be sent to Concours Headquarters, Box 597, Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Rody B. Holt of Carmel is general chairman of the Concours and Mrs. Charles French is serving as co-chairman. Mrs. Jack Westland, project chairman for the Auxiliary, is assisting, and Mrs. Merrill Passey, president of the Auxiliary is an ex-officio member of the committee. Mrs. William Schultz is treasurer.

Mrs. Luke S. Shields is in charge of staffing. Her committee of ticket and poster sellers (all have worked on this project for a number of years) includes: Mmes. Raymond Perez, Mul-

ford, Robert Steinmetz, Francis Sparolini, Robert Millard, James Nielsen, Duncan Todd, Arthur Benoit, Peter Hatton, James Heisinger, Harold Apgar, Robert Robinson, Jack Orchard, and Olaf Dahlstrand.

Working on decorations and displays are Mrs. Harry Lushigan, Mrs. Basil A. Coleman, and Mrs. Robert Robertson.

Council Fire to be held in Valley

The Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls of Carmel Valley join with their sister Camp Fire Girls of Monterey Bay in planning their Grand Council Fire. The council Fire is to be held at the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley again this year. This will be the 4th annual Grand Council Fire, and the third to be held at the Trail and Saddle Club.

The Grand Council Fire is to be held Friday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. The families and friends of the girls are invited to attend.

As the Camp Fire Girl Program is based on Indian lore, the Grand Council Fire is like an Indian Pow Wow. The girls receive their honors and awards that they have earned this year. The U-Ya group will receive their 2nd or Woodgatherer rank. The 4th grade group will receive their first or Trail (Cont. on page 2)

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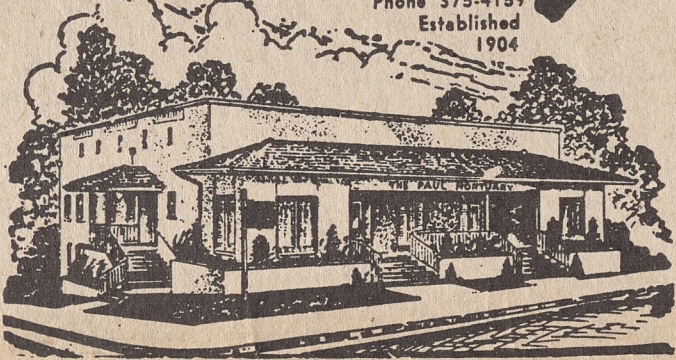
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Five Carmel High students are among twenty-five Peninsula high school and junior high school students chosen to attend the Lyceum Summer Music Day Camp to be held at Asilomar from June 24 to July 12.

Those selected were: Naomi Norwick, flute; Sallie Pastula, violin; Greg Stegeman, trumpet; Mindy, Rayne, viola; and Roma Sprung, violin.

The Lyceum's Music Day Camp Committee is headed by Mrs. George Yates. Members of her committee are Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. Raymond J. Draper, Mrs. Frederick Gregory, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. John Simpson, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Lee.

Judges at the auditions were Fred Schlichting, director of music in Olympia, Washington, school district; Melvin Buffo, music supervisor, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District; Raymond Washburn, music instructor, Pacific Grove School District; John Farr, music supervisor, Carmel Unified School District; Gary Horsley, music supervisor, Salinas Unified School District; and Jan deJong, conductor and music director of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and Youth Orchestra.

Blue Bird council

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Seeker rank.

On Saturday, May 25, all the girls will meet at the Trail and Saddle Club for a rehearsal at 1 p.m. Some groups will meet earlier for a picnic lunch.

CLUBS**● Fidelity Club**

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason are co-chairmen in charge of the Fidelity Club dinner to be held Thursday, June 6 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Committee members assisting the Ollasons include Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard.

Program chairman, Mrs. John Hughes announces that the evening's entertainment will feature "Hometown Talent Nights" and promises a vast array of acts. Performers for the evening have either been heretofore undiscovered, recovered or proclaimed throughout the world as stars! The evening that promises to be another in a series of fun filled events for the organization will end with community singing.

● Alliance Francaise

On Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula will award the Study and Travel Scholarship to France plus a Summer Scholarship in French given by the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies to the local Alliance. The dinner will be held at the Sans Souci Restaurant in Carmel. For reservations call Mrs. Sean Flavin at 373-3978 before May 25.

Honor guests will be Vice Consul of France in San Francisco, Monsieur and Madame Francois Gendreau who will present the two awards to the winners who have been judged by three prominent instructors in French from the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

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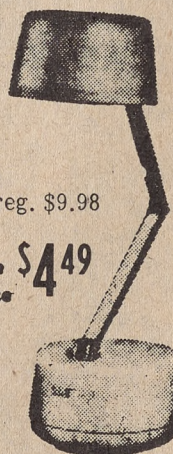
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Worthy suggestion for scenic county roads

How to save the scenery of scenic roads is the question posed by the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation at last week's County Planning Commission meeting.

To help answer the problem, the Conservation Foundation, which is the large landowners' group, offered a suggestion last week during revived discussion on re-establishing four-lane planlines for Carmel Valley Rd. Action was postponed by the PlanCom until July 10 to permit study of the idea, which involved establishing a new committee to study scenic road plans in

the county system.

The idea for the committee, which would be modeled after the State Transportation Resources Committee, is worth serious consideration. This state group has been given the veto power over the hitherto omnipotent state highway commission on development of officially-designated scenic state-highways and those through state parks.

The highway commission was successfully challenged because of its ramrod methods which often disregarded conservation of irreplaceable scenic beauty.

The county road department, the PlanCom and the supervisors would all find the studies and recommendations of an expert advisory committee in this field helpful. Road widening plans being touchy, the other agencies might welcome support in difficult battles of public vs. individual interest in selecting rights-of-way.

Presumably, a local scenic-road committee would still answer to the board of supervisors. Certainly, its suggestions would merit careful consideration and could be valuable.

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PERSPECTIVE

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The Rhyming Philosopher

When I was young I didn't think ahead much,
But now I've found out things I wish I'd known.
To me all words of wisdom never said much;
I've learned it all the hard way since I've grown.

I won't admit to being dumb or lazy;
When called upon in need I did my best.
Adverse conditions never seemed to faze me,
Yet no one else but me became impressed.

I've learned that no one yet knows all the answers,
And no one knows for sure what's right or wrong.
While history gets written by romancers
Reality is more than just a song.

You can't be self-sufficient needing no one,
We have to lean on someone else at times.
And those who don't have ulcers learn to grow one
When baffled by accumulating dimes.

I started out in life with nothing on me,
With all my future course still undefined,
And after all these years it dawns upon me
That happiness is just a state of mind!

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Harry W. Fletcher

SUSAN ROBINSON, from the Valley, began professional pilot training at Ag Aviation Academy in Nevada recently. The school has two campuses, 50 miles apart at Reno and Minden, located on two former military air bases. While predominantly clear weather prevails, there is a wide variety of flight conditions, according to a school spokesman.

Miss Robinson will take training in night flying, instrument, radio, cross country flights, landings, stall and complete ground school study.

EVERYONE IS always talking about rising prices and the increased cost of living. The other day we were browsing through a 1924 copy of National Geographic at the new Carriage House Restaurant and "browsing center" in Carmel Valley.

One of the ads which greeted the eye was a picture of the plump, cheery "Campbell Kid" advertising soup... vegetable soup... at only 12 cents a can, so ran the ad. That afternoon we checked a local supermarket just for curiosity's sake and discovered the same vegetable soup for 14 cents a can. Two cents in 44 years? Not bad!

By the way, the Carriage House has a fascinating collection of old, old magazines.

SEVEN MONTEREY Peninsula College faculty members were granted tenure by the MPC board of trustees last week:

Shirley Bialek, Carmel, Spanish; Homer Bosserman, Monterey, physics; David Hansen, Pebble Beach, mathematics; Linley Jensen, Carmel, English; Elliott Roberts, Carmel, English; Erika Schuler, Monterey, German; and Leon Fletcher, Pebble Beach, coordinator of instructional services.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the dazzling variety of media and technique displayed at the Carmel High School Art Festival last week... revealing not only the talent and industry of some 100 students, but the efforts and inspiration behind their excellent work supplied by an exceptional teaching staff:

Howard Byrne, James Agan and Harold Lippstreu, crafts; Lloyd Baskerville, ceramics; Peter Lyon and Raymond Gere, humanities; Mrs. Jeanne Fosnot and William Stone, art, and Henry Avila, musical entertainment.

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Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Rummage Sale, All Saints' Parish Hall, 10-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

"Noah," opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"David Copperfield," W.C. Fields movie, Tantara-mout Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Send Me No Flowers," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Alfred Frankenstein, slide lecture, Carmel Museum of Art, 8 p.m.

Y-Indian Guide, Big Sur camp out, 5 p.m.
* Slides on Egypt. MPC Lib.-lecture hall, noon.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

* Armed Forces Day, celebrations at Fort Ord, Presidio and Navy PG School.
"Bay Day," Little Red Schoolhouse, Hiway 1, 10-2 p.m.
"Prince and the Pauper," Community Center children's movie, 1 and 3 p.m.
"David Copperfield," W.C. Fields film, Tantara-mout Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Noah," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Send Me No Flowers," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
* George Duke Trio, Hartnell College, 8 p.m.
Cal Tjader, jazz concert, Sunset Aud., 8:15 p.m.
"Kaleidoscope of Turkey," illustrated lecture, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

* Cutting Equipment Forum, Carmel High School, 12-4 p.m.
Festival of the Grape, wine tasting benefit, Rancho Del Monte Country Club, 3-5 p.m.

* Fabrizio-Boyer recital, MPC Music Hall, 4 p.m.
* "Guys and Dolls," Fort Ord Service Club 1, 7:30 p.m.
"Feiffer and Folk," Forest Theatre in-the-ground, 7:30 p.m.
"Ice Cream Social," Community Church of Mon. Pen., 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Women's Assoc., Community Church of Mon. Pen., 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

* CUSD board meeting, Brey Hall, Carmel Hi, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Community Center-CVYO meeting on merger, Community Center, 8 p.m.
"The Torchbearers," Hartnell, Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Farewell supper for Fr. & Mrs. Johnston, All Saints' Episcopal Church, 6 p.m.

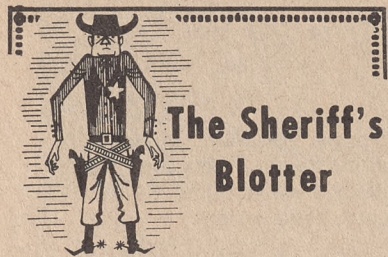
FRIDAY, MAY 24

"Divorce, Italian Style," Mastroianni film, Tantara-mout Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
* Opera Workshop concert, Estrada Adobe, 8:15 p.m.
"Send Me No Flowers," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Noah," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Torchbearers," Hartnell-community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
* Friends of Photography, opening new exhibit, Sunset, 8 p.m.
Amparo and Cuadro Espanol, Sunset Aud., 8:30 p.m.

Pet of the week



FEMALE COMPANION with a lovely disposition. She's a home girl; won't stray off on her own... keeps watch o'er the manse. She combines the aristocratic mein of a collie with the cosy disposition of a shepherd. See her at the SPCA Shelter before someone else adopts her. It's open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Sunday and Thursday, 2099 David, New Monterey. (Photo by Virginia and Louis Kay)



MAY 7
Fred E. King, Dolon Creek, Big Sur, reported lamb shot Saturday night.
Patricia Giles, DeAmaral Rd., Carmel Valley, phoned that someone was attempting to break into the house.

MAY 8
James Dole, Flanders and Whitman, Carmel, reported home burglarized.
MAY 9
Prowler reported by Dr. Frank Hyatt, Pico and Santa Fe, Carmel.
MAY 11
Joe Hitchcock, Paso Hondo, reported finding a wallet belonging to David H. Hoskins.
Mrs. Virginia Zehn, Cuesta Way, Carmel Meadows, called that someone was trying to get into her home.
Something hit the front door of the residence of Mary Erskins, Highway 1 and Spindrift, according to call to sheriff's office.

MAY 12
Someone broke into residence at Whiterock Club, Robinson Canyon Rd., Muriel Conway at gate, reported.
Prowler reported by Virginia

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Camp Fire Girls



Mrs. Joy Hoover's Blue Bird Group went to Hastings Ranch. As well as enjoying the exhibits at the ranch the group hiked up Red Hill to see an old gold mine and a volcano.

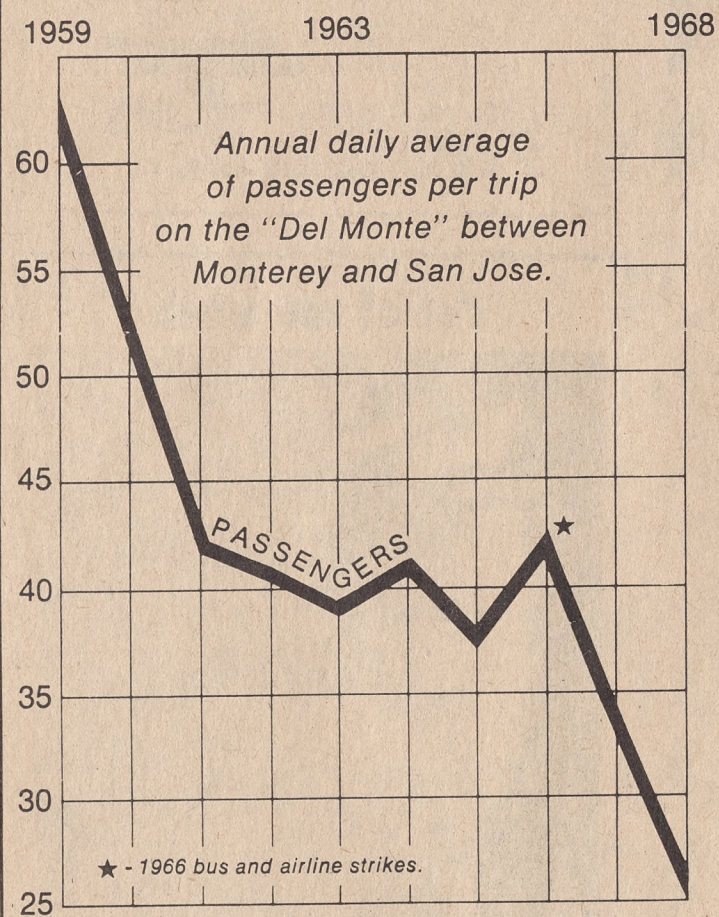
Mrs. Anna Harlander's 4th grade group held their bead ceremonial. Each girl received their Indian beads of the seven crafts. Parents and teachers attended. The girls served cookies that they had baked.

Mrs. Dorothy Harris' group wrote invitations to their parents inviting them to the Blue Bird "Fly Up" to be held June 4 at the Community Center. Both Mrs. Harris' and Mrs. Hoover's groups will "fly up." Girls from Mrs. Joan Low's and Mrs. Harlander's groups will tie the Camp Fire tie on the Blue Birds making them official Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Low's group made felt flowers as Mother's Day gifts.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

All Saints' Rummage Sale to be held Thursday from 10 to 8

The churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, will hold their annual Rummage Sale on Thursday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall at Lincoln and Ninth streets.

Mrs. A. Davis Whelchel, chairman, has named the following women to her committee: Mrs. Kirke Erskine, Mrs. Catharine Simard and Mrs. Robert Slaughter, assistant chairmen; Mrs. Robert W. Priestley, publicity; Mrs. Karl Scherer, Mrs. Ronald Rico and Mrs. Ronald Scheffler, rummage pick-up; Mrs. Stuart Blythe and Miss Elizabeth White, cashiers; and Mrs. Thomas C. White, snack bar.

Manning sales tables throughout the day will be Mrs. R.V. MacDonald, men's cloth-

ing; Mrs. Edwin Ewig, women's clothing; Mrs. Cecil Paul, children's clothing and toys; Mrs. Vera Jackson, blouses and sweaters; Mrs. Arthur Templeman and Mrs. Rene Coleman, lingerie; Mrs. Charles Leachman, shoes; Mrs. Donald Hayes, hats, bags and belts; Mrs. John Anton, jewelry; Mrs. Walter Lehman, white elephants and antiques; Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, kitchenware; Mrs. Clifton Beckwith, bedding and linen; Mrs. E. Herbert Santee and Mrs. James Downey, records and frames; Miss Elizabeth Woods, garden and patio; and Mrs. Stanley Pearce, furniture.

The snack bar will be open all day, serving coffee and rolls in the morning and sandwiches during the afternoon.

Babysitting service will be available throughout the day.

John Morrice is State Scholar

John Morrice of Carmel, a sophomore at Monterey Peninsula College has been announced as a "State Scholar," or finalist in the 1968-69 competition for tuition and fees awards from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

He is among 5,600 winners selected from more than 29,000 applicants. All State Scholars are in the highest 10% of college aptitude.

Morrice, who is a music major will transfer to San Jose State College for his junior year. His award will cover college fees and tuition for the next two years.

Chronicle as music and art critic since 1934, and is author of other books, "Angels Over the Altar" and "A Modern Guide to Symphonic Music."



ALFRED FRANKENSTEIN

Mr. Frankenstein will talk on "Sleuthing Among Still Lives." Based on his book, "After the Hunt," to be re-published this fall by the University of California, the slide lecture is about the 19th century painter, William Harnett, and a group of trompe-l'oeil artists.

The brilliant and witty speaker is familiar to Monterey Peninsula residents from his former addresses during Bach festivals. He has been on the



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"I really like to work in the shop," said Elsie Oliveria. "We have such nice customers." A bouquet of roses sat on the counter of the Carmel Rancho Liquor Store...a garden gift from one of those "nice customers."

Chuck and Elsie Oliveria's story of how they happen to be in Carmel is a familiar one. They formerly lived in Stockton, where Chuck was in the real estate and then the liquor business. Like many others they had visited Carmel and planned eventually to retire here. The lure of "eventually, why not now," proved too much so they arrived in Carmel to

look around and ended up buying the Carmel Rancho Liquor Store two years ago.

Chuck is originally from King City and Elsie from Modesto. Formerly in ranching, they still have 310 acres near Newman that is leased out for row crops.

"The only thing I miss from there are the fresh tomatoes, cantaloupe and lettuce from the ranch," Elsie stated.

One of Elsie's favorite hobbies is cooking although she doesn't find as much time now that she is helping Chuck in the store.

Chuck loves to fish and has always been interested in the ocean as well...If you wander

into the shop you are very likely to see Chuck pouring over a sailing magazine between customers. His dream is to eventually sail the Mexican coast or through the Caribbean Islands. Following his fondness for the sea, Chuck served in the Navy in the South Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Ajax.

Completing the Oliveria family is 20-year-old John who is majoring in math in his second year at MPC. His interests, however, are in the air rather than aboard a boat. Meanwhile, keeping guard over the house and waiting for her busy family to return home, is a shaggy black dog named Cinder.

Former MPC students are on UC Dean's List

Hazel B. Jacoby and James E. Holt, both former MPC students from Carmel, have been named to the Dean's List at the University of California at Davis.

Miss Jacoby attended MPC as an advanced placement student in 1965 while finishing high school. She is the daughter of Francis H. Jacoby of Carmel.

Holt graduated from MPC in June, 1967, transferring to Davis as a major in veterinary medicine. He is the son of Mrs. Phyllis E. Holt of Carmel.



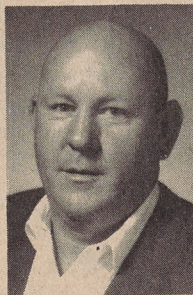
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By Mildred Hattan

SPRINGTIME IN THE VALLEY

And the dog fanciers' thoughts turn to the forthcoming Del Monte Kennel Club's sponsored show at Pebble Beach with training in conformation, classes in obedience, and the arrival of spring puppies. Working around the clock to lend assist-

ance to the canine mothers are: Barbara and Harold Waymire on Esquiline Road who are hearing the patter of thirteen little Dobermans' feet. The litter, consisting of a record 11 males and 2 females arrived March 16. "Damasyn, the test pilot," owned by Carl Vetter of Carmel is the proud father of

the brood and "Baby Jane Carlsburg's Doll" is the mother.

Down on Panetta Road is a "short order house" for Rottweiler puppies where the hungry pangs of four males and five females constantly remind the pups to remind Mary and Clyde Lucas that it's showtime. Circe von Gertrudenhof, a lovely German import is the mother of the litter and the father is Champion Roddens Kurt von der Harque who hails from Illinois.

Up on Rancho Tierra Grande Easter Sunday found a huge basket on the Monroe doorstep filled with six dozen pastel eggs and three fourths of a dozen of Old English Sheep Dog puppies. Second time mother, "Bridewell's Wall Eyed Winnie," Puff, is content to let Margy and John take the night shifts with her four little male and five female pups. Father Ch. Woodruff and his owner, Stan Goldberg, live in Sausalito.

HAWAII HOLIDAY

When Allan Murphy informed his wife, Evelyn, that she could

spend five wonderful days in Hawaii with him if she could get ready in forty-eight hours ... Evelyn met the deadline with time to spare for the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu! Following a day and night on Oahu, they flew to Kauai, the Garden Island for a memorable stay at the Plantation.

The Valleyites enjoyed the privacy of the beautiful beaches and the tepid water in which it is possible to wade out 1/2 a mile in waist-high water, the oleander trees and palms, and the beds of orchids growing in front of the field workers' homes. Touring the island they found the Na Pali Cliffs reminiscent of Big Sur country.

The Murphys were amazed to find extensive irrigating of the cane and pineapple fields on an island referred to as one of the rainiest spots in the world, but were assured that it is imperative to keep the roots moist at all times. The rains brought about a sequence remembered by Evelyn as one of the most impressive of their stay. The temperature would reach about 80, rain would fall in torrents bringing about "instant" waterfalls from Mount Waialeale followed by beautiful rainbows.

In charge of the Murphy's La Rancheria home during their absence was Mrs. Hannah Murphy of the San Fernando Valley who was assisted by her grandchildren, Melinda, Dana and Glen.

THEATER GUILD PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thigpen became "Casino Rancho Tierra Grande" for one evening last weekend when the mid-Valley couple allowed the White Oaks Theatre Guild to use it for a fund-raising benefit. Guild members and their guests arriving in costumes from the Roaring Twenties found a wide

choice of fun and games awaiting them from a kit loaned to the group by Harold's Club.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen were Mmes. and Messrs. Mel Blevens, Gil Craig, Frank Crispo, Tom Dawson, Montgomery Jones, Dick Thornburg, Robert Bussinger, John Pomeroy, Gene Cizaldo and Mrs. Betty Bingham.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Clive Rayne, Tom Bottaro, Karl Kunz, John Rushmer, Leon Mink, Ollie White, Dave Allard, Ron Petree, Bill Wright, Gene Robertson, Rex Pryer, Edwin Doran; also Mrs. Bud Hobbs, Mrs. Marion Gray, Mrs. M.J. Shower, Miss Margo Doolin, Mr. Robert MacDonald III, Mr. John Hertzog, Mr. Jean Prejohn, Mr. Gale Peterson and many more.

DOBERMAN CLUB

The Estrada Adobe was the site Tuesday evening for a meeting of the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club members who finalized plans for the May 25 Doberman Specialty Show to be held at the Carmel Valley Inn.

A report was made on the entries which are being received from all over the state. One hundred diners (exhibitors and judges) are expected to attend the annual dinner the night before the show at the Community Center. The food is supplied and prepared by the Cabrillo Club members.

Among those attending the meeting and the refreshment hour following were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kamerer, Mrs. Ferns Stotler, Mrs. Lillian Barret, Mrs. Nancy Hogans, Mrs. Harold Waymire, Mr. Leroy Vernon, Mr. Carl Vetter, and Mrs. Frank Heitzman.

Friends from Benecia, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stoner were welcomed last week at the Adobe Oaks by Carrie and Frank Papineau. Other friends entertained recently by the Papineaus were Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Cork of El Cerrito and Esther Curll whose home is in Berkeley.

Joseph S. Van Pelt of Sacramento, one of the drivers in the Laguna Seca race, made his headquarters with the Whitcombs at the Canary Cottages.

'THANKS' FROM RED CROSS

An "old oak leaf cluster" to the telephone committee who helped contribute to the success of the blood bank and sincere thanks from Red Cross Blood Bank Chairman, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon for the ladies whose calls helped to fill the appointment book.

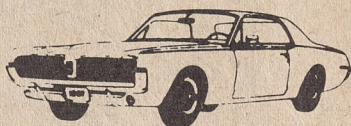
Phoners included Mmes. Don Brill, Luther Washington, Darrell Jewett, Paul Porter, Vera Stokes, Helen Thompson, John Woods, Clyde Lucas, Stephen Schaffer, Gil Sweet, C.E. Dickenson, A.F. Friedenthal, Kirk (Cont. on pg. 12)

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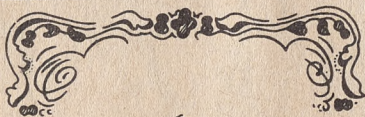
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Midst a situation of comedy and errors, this thought is aptly interpreted in the play which opened at The Studio Theatre on Friday evening.

Proof of the value of stage experience presents itself in the cast of veteran Peninsula actors who offered a flawless performance, even at dress rehearsal.

Dick Vreeland, as the hypochondriac who overhears his doctor speak of a dying patient and assumes that it is he, makes the most of his fluid face with excellent expressions. This is particularly so during a scene when a "last" letter, penned to his wife is read in background to pantomime action by Vreeland. He runs the gamut from pathetic to self-righteous, to self-sacrificing, but always funny... down to the last cough and pain.

His wife, Judy, is played by Ginna Bell Beaven, with expertise. She is an understanding wife who cannot figure out her husband's strange behavior as he throws her at a former boyfriend. She thinks perhaps he is having an affair... he is trying to find her a new husband for after he passes on.

The friendly neighbor, Arnold Nash, who gets smashed at the thought of his friend's demise

(James Lancina), the cemetery salesman Mr. Aiken (Milton Hayes) who just "adores his work" selling plots in "The Leavittown of the Hereafter," the former boyfriend Bert (Bob Lotz) and Dr. Morrissey (Ed Shinbrot), all portray their character with definitive ease. Both the casting and direction by Don Osborn have been exceedingly well done.

Even the portrayal of minor roles... Ruth Rankin as two girls in the dream sequences and Walter Rousseau as Vito, the drycleaning delivery man, add a finishing touch to the hilarious comedy.

Because of the fineness of acting, however, an underlying message of appreciation of life and what it offers is clearly brought to the viewer along with the clever and funny aspects of the situation.

Bob Evans Jr. has outdone himself with this set of a living room in a house. By spotlighting effects the dream sequences, as husband and wife imagine what might happen, are enacted as scenes within scenes.

"Send Me No Flowers" plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m.

—GD

"Feiffer" review

A review of "Feiffer and Folks," being presented at the Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, may be found on page 12.

LEISURE TIMES



IN TWO DIFFERENT dream sequences Judy Kimball (left) and her husband George (far right) imagine things that could occur if something happened to the spouse in question. Ginna Bell Beaven is Judy, and Dick Vreeland is George.

George dreams of Judy falling into the clutches of a wild, no-good lover and sees her danc-

ing suggestively with Vito, the drycleaner delivery man played by Walter Rousseau (left couple). Judy dreams of George sitting up and barking like a lap dog to satisfy a vamp in a shortie nightgown, played by Ruth Rankin (right couple). The scenes are from "Send Me No Flowers" which opened last weekend at the Studio Theatre in Carmel. (Photo by Ginnie Drew)

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Mr. View at Santa Rita

Fantasy-comedy opens Friday at Circle Theatre

"Noah," a fantasy-comedy by Andre Obey, opens at the Circle Theatre in Carmel, Friday, May 17. Featured will be Ramon Wilson and Betty Fowlston, with a cast of talented young people backing them on the Circle stage.

Ramon Wilson, playing the title role of Noah, is a graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. His first appearance in Carmel was as a ghost in "Sight Unseen." He was also seen at the Circle Theatre in the leading roles of the twins in Christopher Fry's adaptation of "Ring Round the Moon." His last appearance at the Circle was in the role of Marchbanks in Shaw's "Candida."

Betty Fowlston is "Mama." Mrs. Fowlston began her theatre training in St. Louis, Missouri, where she appeared in local little theatre and summer stock. She has played at all the little theatres in the Carmel-Monterey area in such productions as "First Lady," "Tobias and the Angel," and "The Little Foxes."

Noah's sons, Shem, Ham and Japhet are played by Gary Tao, Bill Johnson and Scott Wheeler.

The lovely young neighbor girls, Norma, Sella and Ada will be portrayed by Cora Nubin, Sharleen Sakai and Kris Loop.

Wayne Kendall, last seen at the Circle as the boy in "Ah Wilderness" will this time have the role of "A Man."

Accompanying Noah, his wife, sons and neighbors will, of course, be the animals. Bob Nixon plays The Bear; Ralph Forbes a roaring lion; David Loop a leaping Monkey; the prissy Cow is played by Ruth Fry; Scott Conway a ferocious tiger; Ted Forbes the Wolf; and Mike Marks as the meek Lamb.

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ABOVE — At the bus for the trip to Monterey Peninsula College's technological and science departments, teacher Al Kolb waits at the rear for (left to right) Pat Drennon, Steve Spaulding, Tracy Cotchett, chaperone Mrs. Robert Drennon and Bob De Spain to get aboard.

RIGHT — Jerome Wright (left), who has attained a Master's Degree in Library Science, is assistant librarian and Anthropology instructor at MPC. He informed Middle School students Charles Armstrong, Pat Brady, Steve Avis, Jim Richerts, Robert Strain, Chris Scott and Bob De Spain that the library facilities are open for their uses.

BELOW — Philip Nash, director of data processing at MPC explains report card processing to Middle School students Ben Vreeland, Holly Leslie and Marta Cayce.



ON THE WAY to the computer room, Al Kolb in the center with (left) Charles Armstrong, Steve Avis and Ben Vreeland and Bob De Spain.

A visit to the technological facilities and labs at MPC

Field trips undertaken by the Science Department at Monterey Peninsula College are geared to definitely filling a need not available from the book or classroom disc in no sense of the word be construed as "little" great deal of planning goes into each one.

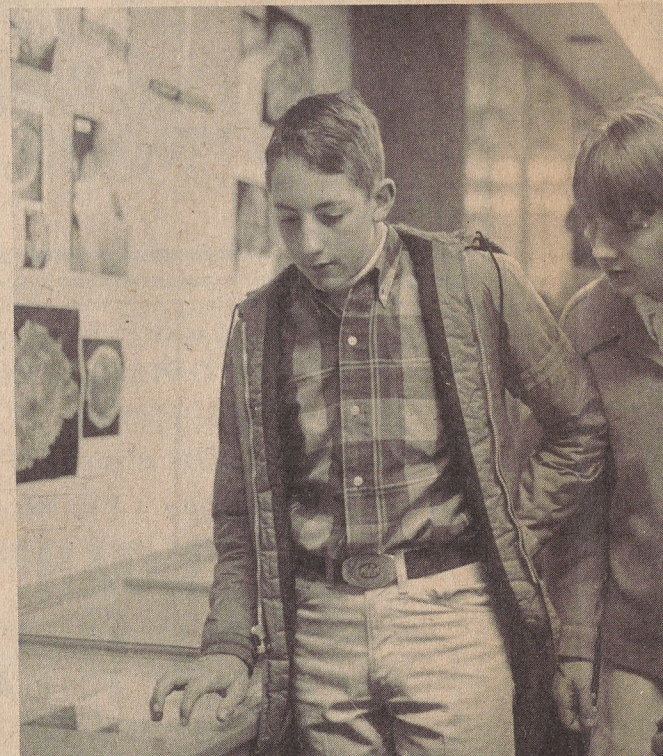
Several years ago, in an effort to expose the technological aspects of science, as compared to the traditional, a trip was taken to Monterey Peninsula College. It happened during Public Schools Week, and has become somewhat of a traditional happening event.

Recently the eighth grade Earth Science class, led by Mr. Reuter and Al Kolb visited MPC. They had to investigate the electronics lab, chemistry, physiology departments, Natural Science Museum and the computer facility.

The young people were able to question electronics and actually did some preparation of printed circuit boards. The capacity of the computer with work which was done in class, and discovered the vast scope of the MPC facilities is also available to them for reference.

On these technological trips, according to the students, many students who are reticent in class become very personable with what they have been studying and tons of questions were the order of the day.

In a trip of this sort, a teacher may integrate actual experience and also future occupational opportunities.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS Matt Wesley, Janet Shepherd and Ben Vreeland with the specimens displayed in the Monterey Peninsula College. They were among the 250 Middle School eighth graders who visited MPC during Public Schools Week.

Carmel Middle School students go to college for a day



... to the computer room from the MPC Library...
... center with (left) Charles Armstrong and Steven
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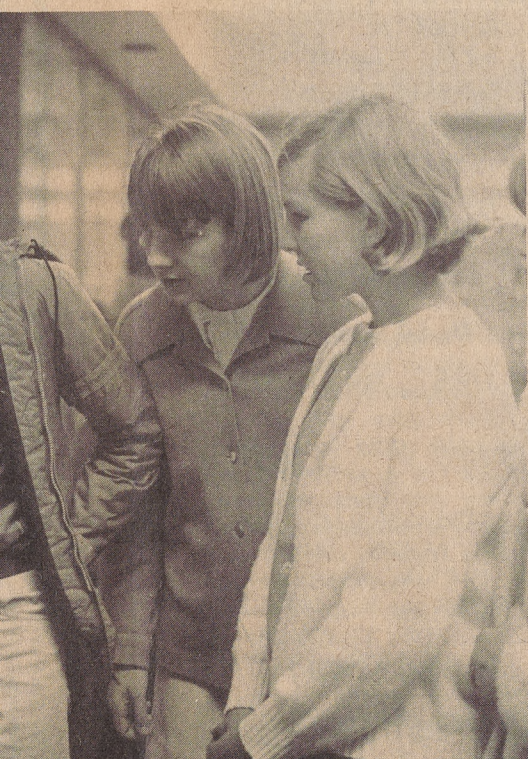
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ABOVE — The students visited the botany lab to view experiments done under Dr. Richard Robinson, chairman of the Life Science Division at MPC. Chris Scott, Marta Cayce, Kathy O'Brien, Matt Wesley and Steve Avis are absorbed in watching one of the displays.

LEFT — In the computer center, the students watched a "memory computer" at work. In class they had painstakingly compiled statistics and measured data and averaged their results. The time relation of how quickly a computer could do the same thing was vividly brought out to (left to right) Matt Wesley, Jim Richerts, Steve Avis, Bob Strain and Bob De Spain.

BELOW — The computer center was the last stop on the agenda. Science Instructor Al Kolb leads the pack as they head to the bus from the computer lab on their way back to Carmel Middle School. (Visible in the front rows, left to right) Steve Avis, Jim Richerts, Charles Armstrong, Sandy Crosby, Mr. Kolb, Bev Elton, Marta Cayce, Ben Vreeland, Sally Willis, Matt Wesley, and Bob De Spain.



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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



of the Oleander Garden Shop

When the flowers of rhododendrons wither, it is time to remove them by pushing the flower stalk to one side; it will snap off. Failure to do this will encourage mold on the faded petals. The mold then attacks the stems of the plant. Removal of faded flowers also discourages the formation of seeds, which sap the strength of the plant. The plants are now ready to be fertilized with acid food, and mulched well. Cultivation around rhododendrons is injurious since the roots are

shallow in their penetration and found near the surface. If you have an old leggy plant which looks out of place in relation to others, you may prune it, but not all at once. Prune one-third of it now and the other two-thirds in two years. This way you will have bloom next year and the plant does not suffer a terrific shock, which might kill it. Always leave side branches, with leaves, on the pruned parts. These leaves will continue to manufacture food for the dormant buds which eventually will break their dormancy and start to grow. Water the plant often during summer, but don't flood it.

CAMELLIAS

Camellias are about through with their blooming and they need to be fertilized with acid food, too. Before mulching the plants with peat moss or leaf mold, collect all the spent flowers from the ground and the plant and burn them. Thus you cut down the chance of infection of next year's flowers with petal blight.

CAUTION

Be careful not to use the systemic insecticides on your vegetables and fruit trees. The poisons will accumulate in the edible parts too, and find their way to your body. Use these products only on ornamental plants, such as roses.

MULCHING

With the drying winds we encounter these days, the process of mulching becomes very important in the garden. This

means covering the surface of the soil around plants with a layer of organic material, such as peat moss, ground bark, steer manure, or leaf mold. In the vegetable garden, the extensive roots of tomato plants develop better in a soil covered with mulch. Such soil stays cool and moist.

NATURE DESPOILED

One day we took our food in a picnic basket and went along the road which leads to the old Robert Louis Stevenson cabin, out Robinson Canyon way. We saw from the road a group of trees by the stream and thought that it was a good spot for a picnic, hoping for melodious thoughts to descend upon us as the poet Walt Whitman said:

"Why are there trees I never walk under but large and melodious thoughts descend upon me..."

Unfortunately, the melodious thoughts were marred by the abundance there of shattered soft drink bottles. We collected as many pieces of them as we could put in our paper bags.

Merilyn Brown show at Tantamount

The artist of the month in the Tantamount Theatre's Green Room Gallery is Merilyn Brown. A one-man show of her paintings, free expressions mostly in acrylic, can be seen show nights as well as afternoons from 2 to 5, except Sunday and Monday.

Merilyn Brown is a member of the Carmel Art Association and exhibits regularly in its gallery. She was recently honored with a one-man show at Santa Catalina School.



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Carmel Valley Boy Scouts take survival hike to Pine Valley

The following report of the survival hike by Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop 127 was written by Vince Frumkin, Second Class Scout.

On Saturday, April 20, Troop 127 of Carmel Valley went on a survival hike to Pine Valley. We came into the valley at 2:30 (well the fast ones) and started to look for food. After we found our camps and set them up this one kid got a idea of thinking of boiling and eating a lizard. Well, he got it down and the next morning he got sick.

We had some men come up with us too and they ate snakes and miners lettuce. There was another troop that was there too and they had a lot of food so we got a little hungry, well really we were starving! That night we went on a raid and we had a little food later that night.

One boy brought a whole bunch of mountain climbing equipment and found the sides of the mountains sandstone so that was a disappointment. We also found a tunnel right through the mountain and a few boys went in and found some pocket knives and got all dirty so they got mad and built a fire at the front entrance and smoked everybody out.

The next morning was 20° above zero and it was cold. We started fires to get our canteens unfrozen and we had to take a hammer to one of our water bags.

Well we had a great breakfast. It was exactly nothing. We started to get ready to go back up to the start of the trail and everybody started off in little groups and when we got to the end of a six mile hike we had walked for 2 1/2 hours. Because I was in the fast group and we did make it in half the time. Well by the time the cars got there we had a fire going and we were pretty hungry. So it just happened that one of the persons brought doughnuts, and were they sure good. Well we all had a pretty good time, but we were a little sick.

More notes on the hike from former Scoutmaster Bob Ray.

The above report was given to me by this young man. I have repeated it the exact way he wrote it. I'm sure I could not improve on it.

A bit more background material on this survival two day camping trip might be in order.

The Scouts in their four Patrol meetings preceding this trip studied and gathered local wild edible plants, root bulbs and fruit to prepare for the camp. They were allowed to bring any wild food from Carmel Valley or the seashore. Also seasonings were allowed; like salt, sugar, mayonnaise, catsup. Cooking uten-

sils, sleeping bags, matches, extra clothing, also were brought.

The survival angle was centered around food. This trip was an original idea of the Scout themselves. With hooks and line but no store bought fishing poles or reels they caught a dozen or more trout. I said they could set traps and snares too, but these netted zero.

One snake was snagged, skinned and roasted and added to a wild mushroom soup. It tasted quite good. One Scout asked to take part of a large steelhead fish he caught in January and it was included in our food.

Sunday morning the other Scout troop took pity on the younger Scouts and slipped them some food. Even with these sources of food there was little to go around. I give all these Scouts a lot of credit. This was a tough trip and they took it excellently! I was very proud of all of them.

The Scouts who took in this camp were Dave Morris, Mark Olsen, Gary Eldridge, Bruce Eldridge, Johnny Scheid, Carl Black, Dan Petree, Ben Viljoen, Bill Viljoen, Kurt Ladendorf, Vince Frumkin, Tim Blair, Tom Massaglia, Steve Robertson, Denis Longfellow, Gary Ricupero, Greg Martin, Tim Tucker, Joe Bottaro, Scott McGowan, Dan Curran, and Scott Green. Four young men from the Monterey Presidio accompanied us too. They were Jose Figueroa, Rich Winingham, Jim Tucker and Jim Kareka, and me too (Bob Ray).



At the start of the trail

THE SCOUTS assembled for a photo at the start of the trek

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with their stomachs considerably fuller than when they came out after the survival hike. (Starting left) Dan Petree, Joe Bottaro, Tim Tucker, Scott Green, Denis Longfellow, (behind) Ben Viljoen, Marc Olden, Gary Eldridge, Carl Black, Scott McGowan, Dave Morris, John Scheid, Greg Martin, Bill Viljoen, Vince Frumkin and Kurt Ladendorf. (In front) Tim Blair, (with glasses) Steve Robertson, Tom Massaglia and Bruce Eldridge.

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Gayman, Gilbert H. Sweet Sr., Hiram Bishop, George Clifford, Harry Townsend, Russell Stolfi, John Davis, and Cmdr. Almira Davis.

Irene Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd.

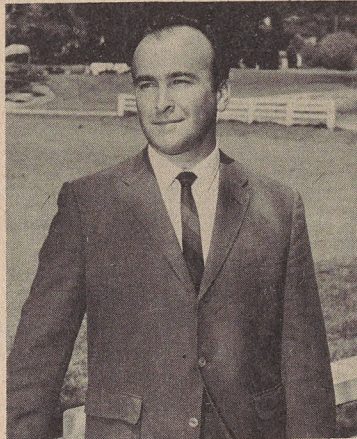
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman invited a group of friends to a dinner party Friday for a combination celebration of the completion of their new kitchen area and to help celebrate the third birthday of their son, Michael. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall showed movies of the trip taken by them last year through Canada and the States. Others arriving at the Feldman's Aliso Road home were Miss Marjorie Ibsen, Mrs.

General (USA ret.) and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey of San Francisco were Valley guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Trevino, 51 Lower Circle.

Gen. Hickey is former commandant of the Army Language School, now the Defense Language Institute, so the Trevinos included in their tour an opportunity for the Hickeys to see the many changes at the Presidio and brought about by urban renewal before driving down the unchanged coastal highway for luncheon at Nepenthe.

CV man manages Del Monte Center

THE APPOINTMENT of Douglas N. Forzani of Carmel Valley as manager of the Del Monte Shopping Center was made by Aime Michaud, president of Del Monte Properties Co. at a breakfast held recently at Del Monte Lodge for members of the Center's business association.

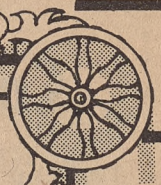


DOUGLAS FORZANI

Born in Pacific Grove and a graduate of Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College, Forzani was associated with the First National Bank of Monterey before joining the Accounting Division of Del Monte Properties 12 years ago. His offices will be located at 498 Calle Principal, Monterey, the Monterey offices of Del Monte Properties Co.

Married and the father of two children, the Forzanis live in Carmel Valley. (Photo by Julian P. Graham Studio)

Community Center Happenings



Don't forget to get your tickets to the Festival of the Grape. Just as a reminder they are available from any board member and from several shops around the Valley. When you get there be sure to look at the special display that will be set up, telling the history of the Center, some of the ways it has been supported and its current uses. For Valley newcomers it should be very enlightening and for old-timers bring back some fond memories. Then get on with your wine tasting!

Next time you pass by the Center be sure to go around back and see the mounds of weeds that were raked up by the following members of the Valley's youngest service group, the OK's: Albertina, Blanca and Gladys Zarazua, Scott McGowan, Bob May, Brian Hackenburger, Bruce Walsh, Don Meharry.

Harry Baker is now working on a way to dispose of all those weeds and then mow some more of them. Eventually Harry hopes to have the area cleaned out enough to do some more planting.

That beautiful swimming pool does deserve a more elegant environment than it presently has and there is no doubt that all this work will help a lot in the "Spruce up the Center" campaign.

Remember to send in your votes on the merger if you will not be able to attend the meeting on May 23.

Reviewer finds "Feiffer and Friends" au theatre nouveau

Stephen Welles presents three one-act items 'au theatre nouveau' on the open stage of the Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground, with a minimum of stage sets and effects: included are 1) Dramatization of Jules Feiffer's cartoons, 2) "The Boor," by Anton Chekhov, and 3) "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan.

For theatre such as this, criticism is irrelevant. One can enthuse over the acting or the choice of play, or tear to pieces the costumes or stage technique. These things do not matter. What does matter is how each individual in the audience reacts: whether the experience projects a needle beam of light on to the stage of human understanding, or whether that stage remains blacked out by the darkness to which our eyes have become accustomed.

Who says that any given experience has to be pleasurable, in the hedonistic sense? As human beings, we grow by a variety of experience, centripetally, moving toward the core of our common humanity, not by a centrifugal ride on Paul Simon's 'bright green pleasure machine.'

One man's Brobdingnag may be another man's Lilliput, depending not only on his stature, but also on his awareness of the environment. So — take the

risk: see what you, in the role of yourself, can get out of the 'Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground.'

feiffer's sign's engraved with pen and line. on stage an age of flat punch lines cartoons lampoons balloons of air filled with pretentious voices.

Chekhov's men stand out like mice among the molehills while masked and mantled actors strut between the curtains montaged in muck and make-up.

the jailhouse bars can wear the Oscars unseen by a boy and a girl whose cards lie collapsed amid the stale crumbs torn off by bullets from mail order guns.

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Spare tire and wheel was stolen from VW of Archie E. Lapointe, Mesa Dr., Carmel.

John Mountz's car of Alameda broken into at Carmel River Inn, sheriff's deputies reported. MAY 13

A wallet found was reported by Paul Reed, Highlands Inn.

CHS baseball

Carmel High ball club clobbered Palma there Friday 11-2.

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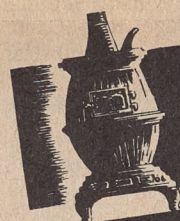
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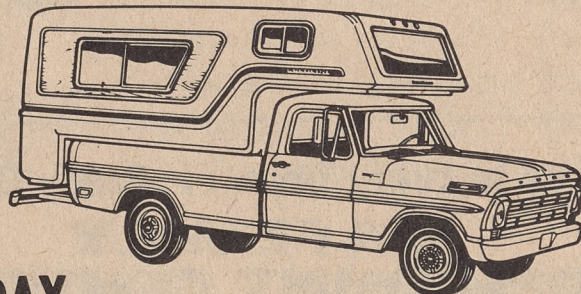
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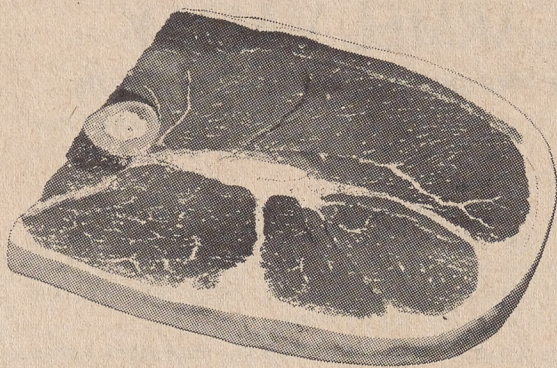
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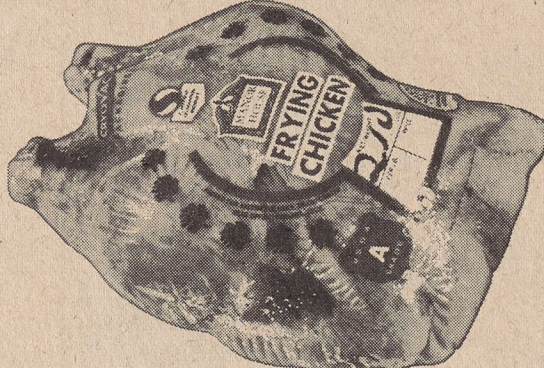


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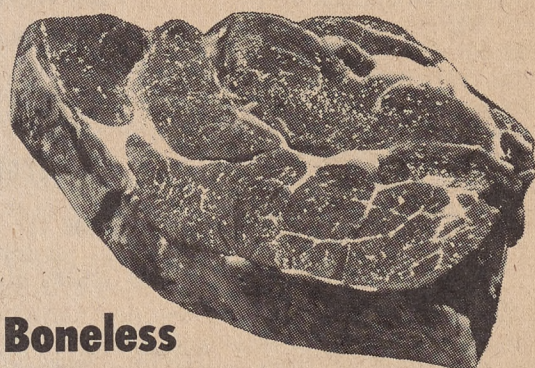


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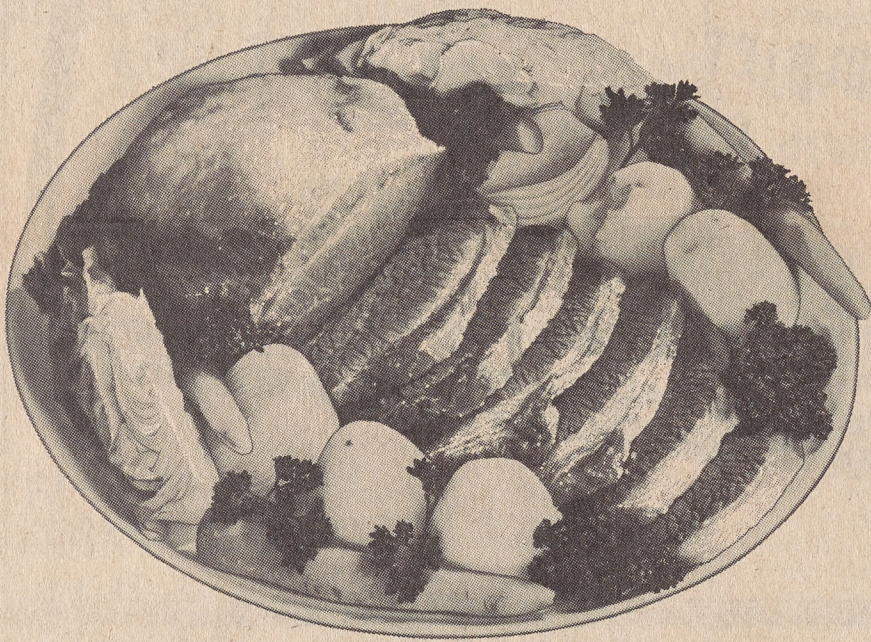
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Refried Beans	Rosarita—30-oz. Can	31¢	29¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader 8-oz. Can	34¢	29¢
Clam Chowder	Sea Trader 15-oz. Can	30¢	29¢
B & B Mushrooms	Sliced or Crowns 3-oz. Can	45¢	42¢
Borden's Kava	Instant Coffee 5-oz. Glass	99¢	82¢
White Potatoes	Highway, Whole 15-oz. Can	15¢	14¢
Detergent	White Magic, Low Suds 49-oz. Package	59¢	54¢
Toilet Tissue	Truly Fine—4-Roll Pack 3-oz. Can	45¢	34¢
Miracle White	Laundry Aid 32-oz. Glass	89¢	79¢
Detergent	White Magic, Dishwasher 2-lb. 3-oz. Package	59¢	46¢
Calo Dog Food	15 1/4-oz. Can	17¢	15¢
Calo Dog Food	26-oz. Can	27¢	24¢
Sun-Maid Raisins	Miniature Pack 14 1/2-oz. Can	33¢	30¢
BBQ Sauce	Missouri Hickory 8 1/2-oz. Glass	29¢	27¢
S&W Sweet Peas	16-oz. Can	29¢	26¢
S&W Pickles	Sliced, Cucumber 22-oz. Glass	49¢	42¢
S&W Apple Juice	32-oz. Glass	43¢	39¢
Golden Grain Lasagne	Pkg. 11-oz.	39¢	34¢
Golden Grain Stufferoni	Pkg. 8-oz.	39¢	34¢
Chocolate Cake	German, Cozy Kitchen—25-oz.	\$1.19	\$1.05
Glad Garbage Bags	30-Count	59¢	56¢
Glad Food Wrap	100-Foot Roll	35¢	33¢
Niagara Spray Starch	7c Off 22-oz.	68¢	62¢
Niagara Spray Starch	15-oz.	63¢	54¢
Morton's Donuts	10-oz. Package	35¢	32¢
Bertolli Olive Oil	24-oz.	\$1.09	99¢
Curried Rice Mix	Uncle Ben's 6-oz. Package	39¢	37¢

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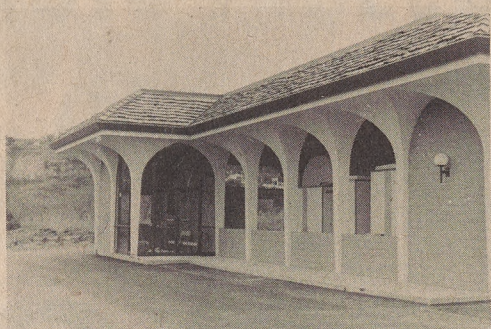
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SPORTS

Cypress member wins two titles

Susie Selfridge of the Cypress Swim Club won two gold medals last weekend in Concord, Calif., to become the 1968 Pacific AAU Outdoor Novice synchronized swimming champion in both solo and stunt competition.

Winning both solo and stunts titles in a novice meet is a rarity and Susie is the first member of the Cypress Swim Club to have captured the dual crown.

Susie will perform her winning solo, "Delilah, the Temptress," at the Festival of the Grape, fund-raising project for the Carmel Valley Community Center, next Sunday afternoon at Rancho Del Monte Country Club when the Cypress Swim Club will present an exhibition of synchronized swimming for the entertainment of the wine-tasters.

Middle School golf

By a single run, Middle School ball players bowed to league-leading Los Arboles there Saturday.

Although Carmel out-hit the opposition 7 to 4, Arboles stole the victory 7-6.

A series of fielding errors by Carmel in the 1st and 3rd innings allowed Arboles to cop 5 unearned runs.

Bob Conlan and Albert Hood led Middle School at the plate, each getting 2 hits in 3 times at bat. Hood, the losing pitcher, although he allowed only four hits, socked a triple with bases loaded.

Other hits were collected by Steve Foley, Manuel Mancebo, and Stan Sheppard. Coach Roland Schutt praised the fine catching job of Dirk Whitaker and first-base play of Ted Buck.

A return game with Arboles is slated Saturday.

Middle School is planning to enter a team in the annual Monterey Peninsula 7th and 8th grade track meet Saturday, May 25.

Sierra Club to present Outing Equipment Forum

An Outing Equipment Forum, sponsored by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club will be held on the girls' athletic field of Carmel High School on Sunday, May 19. The public is invited to take a look at the latest in ultra-light camping equipment and foods. From noon until 4 p.m. expert car-campers, back packers, hikers, skiers, cyclists and canoeists will be on hand to answer questions.

In addition to homemade gear, there will be exhibits from four commercial suppliers: Himalayan Pack Co., Gerry Mountain Sports, Sierra Designs and the Seattle Coop.

In the adjoining gym, there will be a slide show on Pico Blanco which will be shown several times during the afternoon. There will also be photography exhibits featuring pictures of Los Padres National Forest, Ventana Wilderness Area and scenes from the Sierras.

The Outing Forum, which is a biennial event, is open to the public without charge.

CHS swimming

Competing with some of the world's best, Carmel High's Bob Horn made an excellent showing in diving in the Central Coast Section swim meet of more than 60 schools Saturday at De Anza College, Cupertino.

Placing 11th, he made it through the preliminary competition, but lost out in the semi-finals.

"Bob, a sophomore, made an undefeated record in area meets," Coach Jim Agan commented. "That's a record to be proud of!"

Agan added that the weekend meet saw records fall left and right, including three national records by world's champ Mark Spitz of the Santa Clara Swim Club.

CHS track

Carmel High varsity track squad took second in the Mission Trail Athletic League track and field championships at Hollister Saturday, although the Padres had defeated KC previously this season.

King City scored 79, Carmel 58, Hollister 52, Pacific Grove 41, Palma 40, Gonzales 24, San Lorenzo 9 and Holy Cross 1.

Carmel JVs took 7th.

Carmel will send 19 athletes to the Region III of Central Coast Section meet Saturday at Alisal High.

New league and school records were set by the Padre varsity 440 relay team with 45 seconds flat.

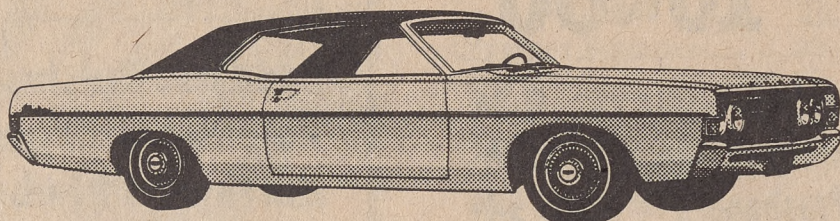
Other firsts by Carmel were scored by Gary Kelley in discus, Dan Dills 880 and Mike Lundblad in the two-mile and one-mile relay.

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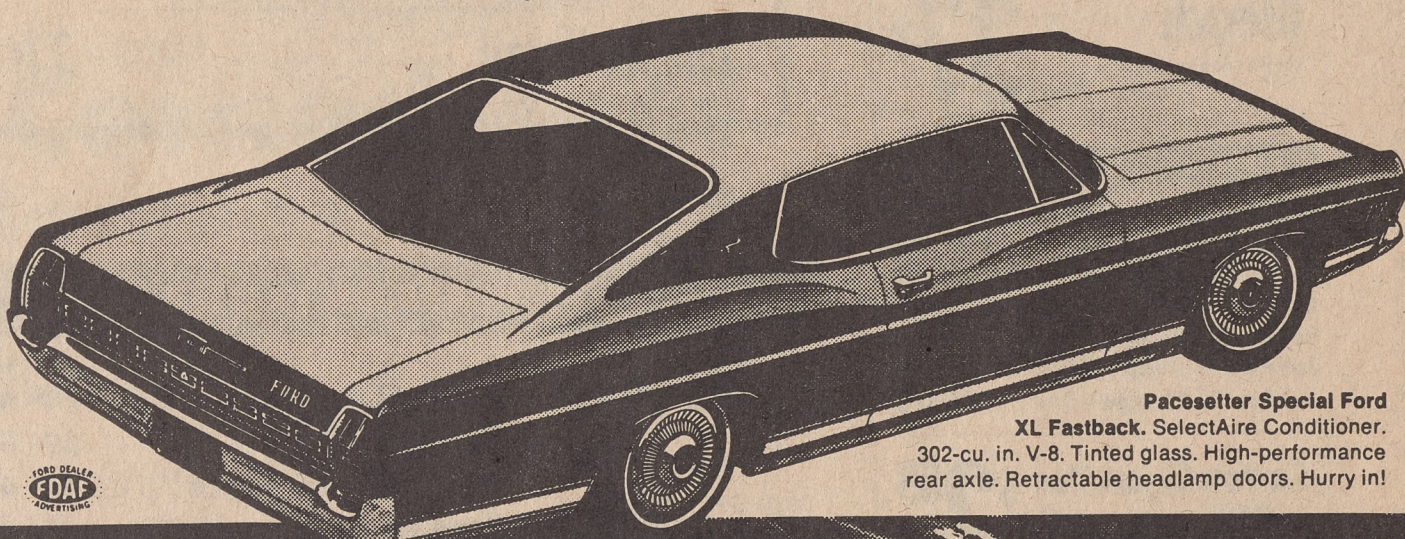
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